

NAME OF PENROSE IS NOT MENTIONED AT BIG VARE RALLY

Brumbaugh Gets One of Greatest Ovations of Campaign in South Philadelphia—Invitation to Senator Was Withdrawn.

South Philadelphia, the stronghold of the Vares, last night showed the knife that it is holding for Senator Penrose. That strongest of Republican sections of Philadelphia turned out in force and cordially welcomed Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh and the other Republican candidates—minus the senior Senator.

Penrose, who two weeks ago had been advertised as the principal speaker, was conspicuously absent. The invitation had been withdrawn, and his name was never mentioned by any of the speakers.

The rally was one of the greatest ovations Doctor Brumbaugh has received during the campaign, but was a plain rebuff to Penrose. It showed the solid backing that South Philadelphia will give the Republican candidate for Governor at the polls next Tuesday, and it just as surely showed that Senator Penrose will receive a small part of that backing.

Two weeks ago the name of the senior Senator still headed the list of speakers for last night's rally that appeared in the advertisements displayed all over the Vares section of the city. Penrose's name was withdrawn from the program after William S. Vare, on the floor of Congress, demanded that Senator Penrose retract the debaratory charges against Representative Vare, who introduced Doctor Brumbaugh; John R. K. Scott, candidate for Congressman-at-Large, and Frank B. McClain, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, made eloquent pleas to the voters of South Philadelphia to support Doctor Brumbaugh, but no word in behalf of Penrose escaped their lips.

The theatre was crowded to the doors long before the rally opened. When Doctor Brumbaugh, the "head of the ticket," as the Vares now call him, although Penrose is his nominee for Senator, it really the ticket's head, arrived, more than 3000 men stood in the street outside, unable to get into the building, and made greater personal ovations for Senator Brumbaugh and the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Doctor Brumbaugh was unable to make his way to the doors until he had spoken a few words to the crowd outside, and the same ovation greeted him when he emerged after the meeting.

When he stepped upon the stage the house went wild, and he was interrupted by prolonged cheering three times before he was permitted to start to talk.

Doctor Brumbaugh, clearly and plainly, told how he stands on political questions, untrammelled by the crowd outside, he replied to Colonel Roosevelt's attack upon him. He told of Colonel Roosevelt's course in seeking the nomination for Governor in New York, when, under the guise of a reformer, he consulted Senator Platt, the machine "boss" in that State.

"I KNOW NOTHING OF KILLING," LEGG ANSWERS SWEENEY

Relatives of Respected Citizen Declare His Accuser May Be Arrested. Sweeney's Past Being Investigated.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 31.—Lewis B. Legg, who has been charged by Hugh J. Sweeney with having killed a fireman in a fight at a picnic 42 years ago, a crime for which Sweeney was convicted and served time, declares he knows nothing about the killing. "When the fight leading to the crime took place, I was out walking with a young woman," Legg said today.

Legg is a freight yard conductor, 65 years old, and lives with his family, 419 East 4th street. He has been a faithful employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad 29 years and is a respected citizen.

When efforts were made to strike Sweeney's name from the voting list of this State because he had served time for manslaughter, he declared he had accepted conviction in order to shield a friend. That friend's name was Legg, he said, and he spoke of him as being dead. Later he declared Lewis B. Legg was the man.

Legg declared his innocence after Sweeney had given out an interview accusing him and declaring that when he was given a reception by the Penn. Fire Company on his return from prison Legg was there and wanted to shake hands. Sweeney said he refused. Since that time, Sweeney said, he and Legg merely nodded as they passed.

Legg's family declare Sweeney has been a guest in the Legg home over night within eight or ten years and that recently Sweeney stopped one Sunday evening and talked with Legg, who was sitting on the front steps of his home.

Relatives of Legg declared today Sweeney might be arrested for making the accusation. Legg himself was busy at his work and Sweeney was not at his cabin. The court did not meet today and there was no opportunity to place the name of Sweeney back on the list of registered voters as had been intended. It is expected this will be done, since manslaughter is not a felony under the laws of New Jersey.

There was another new development in the case today. While Sweeney's story made a deep impression on the court at the time it was told, an investigation is now being made to ascertain if Sweeney is the same man who was mixed up in another serious case in this city.

Will Not Reopen Sweeney Case BRIDGEPORT, N. J., Oct. 31.—It is not the intention of authorities here to do anything in regard to the statement by Hugh Sweeney, at Wilmington, Del., that Lewis B. Legg murdered George N. Davis here in August, 1872, for which crime Sweeney served a term in the penitentiary. In fact, Sweeney's statement is not taken seriously here, and the murder is regarded as a closed incident.

SOME FAMOUS EXCUSES OF THE GOLF LINKS



DOCTOR BRUMBAUGH REAFFIRMS STAND FOR LOCAL OPTION

Declares Positively That as Governor He Would Use Every Power to Obtain Enactment into Law.

SPRING CITY, Pa., Oct. 31.—The positive declaration that if elected Governor he will use every power at his command to obtain the enactment of a local option law giving every county the right to decide for itself whether or not liquor shall be sold within its precincts, was made here this morning by Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican gubernatorial nominee. Doctor Brumbaugh earnestly affirmed he stood four-square in favor of the principle of local option, and declared no one had any reason to question the sincerity of his repeated statements upon this issue of the campaign.

The question of local option is not a new one in Chester County, for, following the Walker lynching a little more than three years ago, Coatesville, experienced nearly a year of virtual prohibition. A strong sentiment in favor of local option as a State law has been present here ever since.

PROHIBITION HITS CAPITAL

More Than 100 Washington Saloons Closed by Recent Acts of Congress. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—A big chunk of the nation's capital went "dry" today. The prohibition wave engulfed 113 saloons. It also put 20 wholesale liquor dealers out of business. Under the new excise law, recently passed by Congress, the number of saloons was reduced from 400 to 287. "Rum Row" on Pennsylvania avenue was hard hit, 40 per cent. of the saloons in a single block being closed. Several prominent hotels and also many "dives" lost their licenses. Fashionable and other clubs retained theirs.

FIRST VOTERS MAY AVOID ERRORS BY OBSERVING RULES

Duties of Election Board Defined by Law—Judge, Inspectors and Watchers Have Prescribed Official Functions.

When first voters go to the polls next Tuesday they will encounter election judges and division watchers for the first time.

The experience will not be in any sense an ordeal, but because the first voter will come in contact with sometimes a dozen men who appear to have authority at the polling place, a statement of the powers of the election judges and division watchers will prevent the voter from becoming in any way confused.

The election board at each polling place consists of a judge of election and two election inspectors. Each of the inspectors has a clerk. The judge of election and the two inspectors are elected by the voters of the division in which they hold office. The election boards which will serve next Tuesday were elected in 1913. They, together with the clerks, are seated in an inclosed space in the polling place. It is their duty to give out the ballots according to the election laws

of Pennsylvania, and to count the votes after the polls close.

Each political party is entitled to station three watchers at each polling place. Their privilege is primarily to see that the election board is fair to the party they represent in passing upon the qualifications of the electors who ask for ballots. One watcher may remain inside the polling place, but not in the inclosure with the election board. The others must remain outside. The division watchers for many years, however, have extended their activities to "electioneering" at the polls by presenting voters with cards and other information to direct the voters how to cast their ballots for the party the watchers represent.

When the first voter arrives at the polling place the party watchers will first approach him and give him cards that will tell him how to mark his ballot. It happens to be of the same political party as the watcher who handed it to him. The voter, however, is not obliged in any way to follow the directions given him by the watchers who stand outside the polls. Any information that these watchers give is to be received only as a suggestion.

The first voter receives his ballot from the election judge, from either of the two election clerks, or from either of the two election clerks who mark his ballot. They will tell him how to mark his ballot. If he happens to be of the same political party as the watcher who handed it to him, he is properly registered and is willing, upon demand of the election officers, to take an oath that he is the elector whose name he tells the election officer when he asks for his ballot, the ballot is given him.

The party watchers who are stationed inside the polling places, under the present system of holding elections, watch every man who asks for a ballot. They have the right to challenge the right of the voter to receive a ballot. If they challenge the right of any voter, the judge of election and the two election inspectors serving at the polling place are to decide whether the elector is qualified to vote.

The EVENING LEDGER, through Ledger Central, has arranged to supply all voters

of Philadelphia with any information concerning the election. The location of polling place, information about marking ballots, the rights of the voters at the polling places, the duties and powers of election officers and watchers, and explanation of the election law will be given by this special bureau, under the direction of a lawyer of wide experience and training in this particular field. The bureau opened at Ledger Central at 7 o'clock this morning, and will remain open until 11 o'clock each night until election day.

Further information for first voters will appear in the EVENING LEDGER next Monday.

PINCHOT IN VARE DISTRICT

Tells Voters Obliteration of Penrose Is Prime Issue.

Several thousand persons were addressed by Gifford Pinchot, Washington party nominee for the United States Senate, last night.

One meeting in the Vares district was particularly large. In Simon Hall, 15th street and Passyunk avenue, the crowd demanded to know something about "Teddy" Roosevelt. Mr. Pinchot replied that Colonel Roosevelt had completed a remarkable tour of Pennsylvania and that he was still the most popular man before the people of the State.

Pinchot declared himself a real protectionist. He said: "Penrose asks the votes of the people of the State because he professes to be a Republican. But he has proved that no man deserves the title of traitor more than he does. He earned the title in 1912, and he has not dared to answer the charges of debauchery brought against him."

In his five meetings in South and Northeast Philadelphia Mr. Pinchot declared himself an advocate of the workman's compensation law, and added that the paramount issue in Pennsylvania was the obliteration of Penrose, who has proved himself only a protector of corporate interests.

DELAWARE BATTLE CLOSING

Sussex County to be the Scene of Rival Political Meetings.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 31.—The campaign in Delaware will virtually close tonight with a series of rival meetings in Sussex County, which has been the main battleground by reason of the disaffection existing in the early stages of the canvass over the nomination of Secretary of State Thomas W. Miller as the Republican candidate for Congress, a sentiment in favor of a Sussex man having failed of realization. Miller has done much to dissipate this by his active canvass of the county, while the Democrats, feeling they had a fighting chance, have maintained a vigorous battle to the end. The Progressives have been especially alert in New Castle County. Some of the biggest Progressive speakers in the State have been sent there. One of the speakers was ex-State Senator Louis A. Drexler, who had been a candidate for the Progressive nomination for Congress, but another man was chosen. Drexler was

brought here to show that he is working actively for the Progressive ticket. It is expected that a number of small meetings will be held in this city on Monday night.

PENROSE HAS NO FEARS

Roosevelt's Tour Will Have No Effect, He Says.

Senator Penrose in the course of an interview insisted that the four-day tour made by Colonel Roosevelt through this State would have no effect upon the outcome of the campaign.

After a fling at the fusion agreement between the Democratic and Washington parties whereby Vance C. McCormick took the place of William Draper Lewis on the Washington Party ticket, and the position of Colonel Roosevelt in campaigning for a Democratic candidate, Mr. Penrose said:

"It seems to me, therefore, that the two-fold purpose of his excursion, into Pennsylvania was to discharge his obligations and vent his spleen upon me."

PANAMA PACIFIC EXPOSITION INFORMATION FREE AT LEDGER CENTRAL. The Travel Bureau will give you special data on the exhibition, routes with the finest scenic attractions, train schedules and connections, Pullman and boat accommodations—even tell you the necessary expenses for the trip, including hotel rates en route and along coast. Call at the Travel Bureau LEDGER CENTRAL.

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